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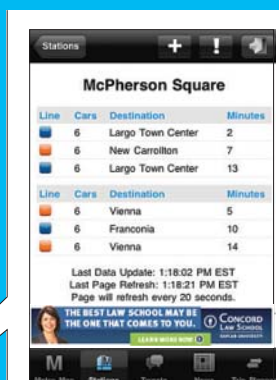
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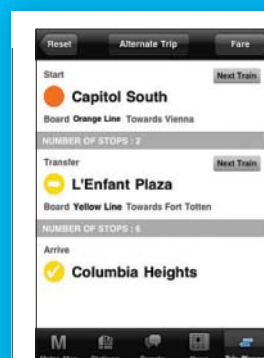
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CIVIL WAR



A large, dark-colored military truck is shown from a front-three-quarter view, firing a rocket launcher. A bright, orange-yellow flame and smoke trail extends from the launcher towards the upper right corner of the frame. The truck has a Syrian flag on its front and a license plate that reads '٢٧٢١٨٤'. The background is a hazy, dusty landscape. The overall tone is somber and conflict-driven.

**Red Cross declaration
opens the door for
war crimes charges in
Syria's long conflict 11**

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Syrian troops participate in a live fire exercise earlier this month. A Red Cross statement released on Sunday officially labeled the 16-month Syrian conflict a civil war.



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APPARITIONS

Grilled-Cheese Virgin Mary Starting to Feel Left Out

People are flocking to a tree in northern New Jersey where some say they see the image of the Virgin Mary. At West New York, N.J., makeshift shrines have sprung up by the tree, and Newark Archdiocese spokesman Jim Goodness said the image is likely "some discoloration that resembles Our Lady of Guadalupe." (AP)

TECHNOLOGY

Doctor: I Just Thought She Had a Weird Back Problem

Southern California investigators say Dr. Rolando Lodevico Atiga saw enough from an X-ray to prescribe pain killers to an undercover deputy but missed the tail showing it was an image of a dog. Police and Los Angeles County deputies raided the Glendora, Calif., urgent care clinic Thursday. Glendora police Capt. Timothy Staab says Atiga is well known among drug addicts and was considered the doctor to go to. (AP)

AGAIN?

'Do You Solemnly Swear to Help Chase the Mailman?'

Two dogs "got married" Thursday night at a Manhattan extravaganza to benefit the Humane Society of New York. Bride Baby Hope Diamond, a Coton Du Tulear, and groom poodle Chilly Pasternak of Richmond, Va., captured a Guinness World Record: most expensive pet wedding at more than \$158,000. (AP)

The Big Picture



MAKING WAVES: Dana McGregor's pet goats Pismo, left, and Goatee surf Wednesday at San Onofre State Beach, Calif. McGregor started taking Pismo's mother, Goatee, to the beach, and it wasn't long before she was on a surfboard. When Pismo was born, McGregor put her on a board, too, and she was a natural, he says. (AP)

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'Dark Knight Rises' Opens

The final installment in Christopher Nolan's Batman trilogy opens in select theaters midnight Thursday and nationwide Friday. Christian Bale, Morgan Freeman and Michael Caine star.

Obama Visits Key States

President Obama heads to Cincinnati on Monday, and then onto four stops in Florida on Thursday and Friday. Vice President Biden will be campaigning in Ohio on Thursday.

International AIDS Summit

The International AIDS Conference will run from July 22-27 at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in D.C. It is expected to draw more than 30,000 people from around the world.

Barack Obama

ADVANTAGES:

► **Power of incumbency:** As president, he can set the national agenda. He used the anniversary of Osama bin Laden's death to remind voters of his national security credentials. He made a direct appeal to Hispanics by announcing a more lenient immigration policy for people who came to the U.S. illegally as children.

► **Demographics:** Obama leads Romney among women, African-Americans, Hispanics and youth — key voting blocs that could help him capture battleground states.

► **Likability:** No matter how bad the economy gets or how low Obama's job approval ratings dip, polls show many Americans still like the president.

► **Strong surrogates:** The Obama campaign has two popular surrogates: Michelle Obama and Vice President Biden.

LIABILITIES:

► **Economy:** There is no greater threat to Obama's re-election prospects than the economy.

► **Outside money:** Romney and other groups are expected to spend more than \$1 billion during the campaign, with a lot of it paying for attack ads on the president.

► **Waning enthusiasm:** Obama himself acknowledges that his candidacy isn't as exciting as it was in 2008 when he was a political newcomer.

► **Lack of second-term specifics:** Obama's re-election rationale is based more on broad themes than specific policy objectives for a second term. JULIE PACE (AP)

Where They Stand Now

Four months from Election Day, President Obama has an edge in support among women, African-Americans, Hispanics and young people, groups that could swing the race in November. But there are indications that Obama's supporters aren't as enthusiastic about him as they once were. As the White House challenger, Mitt Romney can seize on the attention that accompanies the selection of a running mate. But as he appeals to independent voters, he has to fend off charges that by moving to the middle, he's changing core positions for political purposes. A look at Obama and Romney's assets and liabilities:



Mitt Romney

ADVANTAGES:

► **Picking a vice president:** Announcing the decision will ensure he can dominate headlines, for a few days at least, in the middle of an otherwise slow summer, and could provide a fundraising boost.

► **The Olympics:** The 2012 Games in London are made for Romney as he looks to showcase one of his signature achievements, running the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

► **Super PACs:** Romney has exceeded fundraising expectations, and he's also getting lots of help from wealthy Republican donors and some Supreme Court decisions.

► **The Republican National Convention:** The spotlight will be on Tampa, Fla., at the end of August, where Romney will accept the party's nomination and he and his running mate will make their debut as the official ticket.

LIABILITIES:

► **Health care:** When Romney called the individual mandate of Obama's health-care law a penalty and then a tax, it weakened his ability to attack Obama on health care.

► **Moving to the middle:** Romney is working to appeal to independent, swing and other voters. But moving to the middle is a dangerous endeavor for a politician who's been accused of changing his core positions to accommodate political realities.

► **Staying in the spotlight:** Without the bully pulpit the presidency allows, staying in the spotlight through the Olympic Games and long summer vacations will be challenging.

► **Defining himself:** Romney's policies still aren't well known to many. KASIE HUNT (AP)

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Penn State's Next Phase

Weary happy valley tries to move on after child-abuse scandal

State College, Pa.

They've had to reconcile the school whose sports programs vow "success with honor" with one of the worst scandals in sports history.

Almost inconceivably, they have been forced to reconsider the integrity and iconic status of the late Joe Paterno, the longtime football coach whose program helped turn a school focused on agriculture into one of the nation's biggest and most respected research universities.

In the wake of the Jerry Sandusky child sex-abuse scandal — and a report that said school officials hid accusations against him — the school is bracing for civil lawsuits and perhaps NCAA sanctions. Meanwhile, Penn Staters are trying to protect Happy Valley, the almost-too-good-to-be-true nickname for the campus enclave at the foot of Mount Nittany and the protective veil the community feels in its cen-



Meanwhile ...

The halo has been removed from a mural of former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, at left. Michael Pilato had put a halo over Paterno's image after the coach's death in January but removed it Saturday after a report that Paterno and others buried allegations of child sex-abuse against ex-assistant Jerry Sandusky. Pilato added a blue ribbon on Paterno's lapel symbolizing support for child abuse victims, a cause the artist said Paterno had endorsed. (AP)

tral Pennsylvania home.

"I think it's one of the finest universities around, and the crimes of a few doesn't dictate the university's reputation," said Craig Lehnowsky, whose son just finished getting three degrees in eight years.

On Thursday, former FBI Director Louis Freeh issued a report that said Paterno, former university President Graham Spanier and two other school administrators buried allegations against Sandusky out of a desire to "avoid the consequences of bad publicity."

After all these months, many have come to the conclusion that

the school is still the same tight-knit, happy place they imagined it to be. Others contend that the Happy Valley image is a construct and that the Freeh report confirmed the way Penn State has been run for years: to protect the school at all costs to avoid negative publicity.

Penn Staters also want to move on. "It's a new coach, it's a new team," said Christian Beveridge, 40, a masonry restoration worker who grew up near the campus and was working on a building there Thursday. "We're going to keep on going." MARC LEVY (AP)

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1 LOS ANGELES

Stallone's Son Dies at 36

Sage Stallone, the 36-year-old son of Sylvester Stallone, was found dead in his Los Angeles home Friday, leaving the actor grief-stricken as authorities investigated the cause, a publicist and authorities said. There were no signs of foul play or trauma, and no suicide note was found, authorities said. (AP)



2 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Blast Kills 23 at Wedding

A suicide bomber blew himself up among guests at a wedding hall Saturday in northern Afghanistan, killing 23 people including Ahmad Khan Samangani, a prominent ex-Uzbek warlord turned lawmaker who was the father of the bride. (AP)

3 "Let us make our position crystal clear: We are against this weather."

— THE TIMES OF LONDON, CALLING ON THE INCESSANT RAIN TO STOP SOON, IN AN AMUSING EDITORIAL IN SATURDAY'S EDITIONS OF THE NEWSPAPER

4 NEW YORK

Olympics Uniforms to Be Made in the USA in 2014

At the next Olympics, the team from the USA will wear uniforms made in the USA. Designer Ralph Lauren announced Friday that the uniforms it provides the U.S. Olympic team at the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi, Russia, will, in fact, be made in the United States. The U.S. uniforms for the London Games were made in China, which sparked congressional criticism of the U.S. Olympic Committee. (AP)



JOE KLINE/THE BULLETIN/AP

5 What Goes Up ...

Oregon lawn-chair balloonists Kent Couch and Fareed Lafta lift off on a much-ballyhooed flight Saturday. The pair hoped to reach Montana, but inclement weather seven hours into their flight cut short the trip in central Oregon. They made a hard landing, and the balloons flew off.

6 YANGON, MYANMAR

GE Inks Landmark Deals

Just days after the U.S. eased key sanctions on Myanmar, General Electric became the first American company to invest in the former pariah state, signing deals Saturday to provide medical equipment to a pair of hospitals in the country's biggest city. The agreements are worth about \$2 million. (AP)

7 BAMAKO, MALI

90 Protesters Detained

Radical Islamists in northern Mali briefly detained about 90 protesters and whipped them in an apparent attempt to intimidate the locals, a witness said Saturday. Hama Cisse of Goundam said members of the sect Ansar Dine went from door to door to arrest the leaders of a protest against them. (AP)

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World

In Brief

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

1,000 Celebrate Birthday Of Ousted President



Aristide

About a thousand people in Haiti turned up to celebrate the 59th birthday of former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The one-time Roman Catholic priest served two separate presidential terms and was ousted both times, most recently after a rebellion in 2004. He did not attend the gathering. (AP)

TOKYO

Severe Floods Killed 26, Officials Say as Rains End

Thousands of people in southern Japan remained cut off Sunday by floods and mudslides triggered by torrential rains that have killed at least 26 people, local authorities said. But evacuation orders issued a day earlier for a quarter of a million people were lifted in most areas as the rains subsided, allowing many people to return home. (AP)

TEHRAN, IRAN

Iranian Lawmakers Call For Nuclear-Fueled Ships

A Iranian parliamentary committee has approved a bill requiring the government to design nuclear-powered merchant ships and provide them with nuclear fuel, an Iranian news agency reported Sunday. The bill appears to be a symbolic gesture to bolster Tehran's argument that it has a right to enrich uranium for peaceful purposes. (AP)

KATMANDU, NEPAL

Overcrowded Bus Slides Into Canal, Killing 39

An overcrowded bus carrying Hindu pilgrims skidded off a rain-slickened highway and into a flooded irrigation canal in southern Nepal on Sunday, killing at least 39 people, officials said. Police official Gyan Bikram Shah said the bus was so packed that some people were riding on the roof. The driver is believed to have survived, but may have fled. (AP)



STANLEY CHOU/GETTY IMAGES

Final preparations continue Sunday at a venue within London's Olympic Park. The two-week games will begin on July 27.

London's Olympic Rush

Venues are abuzz with final prep as the games approach

London

With the opening ceremony less than two weeks away, there's a mad dash to the finish line at the Olympics and it has nothing to do with sprinters.

Hundreds of construction workers are toiling away inside the Olympic Park, laying cables, installing seats and adding the last layers of sparkle and polish to the venues.

There's plenty to do.

"It's looking a bit industrial, isn't it?" said Chris Allen, a Londoner who came to the edge of the park to have a look. "I am not seeing England's green fields. I do hope it's going to look better."

Shades of Athens, where chronic delays pushed workers to the brink to complete preparations in time for the 2004 Summer Games? Hardly, say London organizers who have prided themselves on finishing their massive construction project ahead of time and on budget. Things may look a bit messy now, they say, but all will be fine by the time the curtain goes up, on July

1,000

The number of seats per day that are being installed at 10 Olympic venues in London, part of the final preparations for the games that begin July 27, an official said. (AP)

27, when the torch is lit.

"The athletes aren't ready to start competing yet, either," said James Bulley, director of venues for organizing committee LOCOG. "We're in a good place. We're on track."

The last few weeks and days are all about putting up signs, fitting



Ready for Arrivals

Monday is crunch time for Olympic arrivals at Europe's busiest airport, London's Heathrow, because that's the day the Athletes Village opens at London's Olympic Park. Officials are well aware that losing or breaking the bags of high-profile athletes could be a public relations disaster, and they have geared up to ensure that doesn't happen. Heathrow has recruited 1,000 volunteers to help and has created special teams to deal with oversize items such as javelins and bikes. (AP)

in the remaining seats and completing the landscaping.

International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge said it's normal for host cities to face a flurry of last-ditch issues, and the last thing organizers need at this point is a crisis over readiness of the venues.

They're also coping with the fallout from a bungled contract by private security group G4S that forced Britain to call in about 3,500 extra troops — many just returned from Afghanistan — to fill the shortfall. STEPHEN WILSON (AP)

Egypt's Military Issues Veiled Warning to Islamists

Cairo

Egypt's top general on Sunday raised the stakes in the military's political standoff with the Muslim Brotherhood, saying the armed forces will not allow a "certain group" to dominate the country.

Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi's comments came only hours after he met with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, who urged him to work with President Mohammed Morsi, of the Brotherhood, on a full transition to civilian rule.

The military, which ruled after

"Egypt will never fall. It belongs to all Egyptians and not to a certain group."

— FIELD MARSHAL HUSSEIN TANTAWI, SIGNALING SUNDAY THAT EGYPT'S MILITARY HAS NO PLANS TO GIVE THE MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD FREE REIN.

the fall last year of Hosni Mubarak, and the Brotherhood, the country's strongest political force, are in a competition over power that has

intensified with Morsi's winning of the presidency last month.

Days before Morsi was sworn in on June 30, the Brotherhood-led parliament was dissolved and the generals gave themselves broader authority and put severe limits on the president's authority.

Tantawi, Mubarak's defense minister for 20 years and the most senior of Egypt's ruling generals, did not specify the Brotherhood in his comments Sunday, but his reference that the military would not allow the group to hold sway was clear. (AP)

Hearsay

"We did what we had to do. There was nothing heroic about it."

— HALINA SZASZKIEWICZ, 89, WHO WAS AMONG A CELEBRATION ON SUNDAY IN WARSAW, POLAND, FOR DOZENS OF POLES WHO RISKED THEIR LIVES DURING WORLD WAR II TO SAVE JEWS. IN RECENT YEARS, THE POLISH STATE HAS BEGUN TO HONOR THE RESCUERS, WHOSE EFFORTS WERE UNNOTICED FOR DECADES, EXCEPT BY THE JEWISH SURVIVORS WHO WOULD SEND LETTERS AND GIFTS IN GRATITUDE.

World

French Party Plans to Sue Madonna

Paris

France's far-right National Front said Sunday that it plans to file a suit against Madonna after the iconic singer showed a video at a Paris concert that contained an image of the party's leader with a swastika on her forehead.

National Front spokesman Alain Viziaire said Sunday that the party would file a complaint in French court this week for "insults."

Party leader Marine Le Pen is briefly pictured in the video during a montage in which famous faces — or parts of faces — morph one into the next. Soon after Le Pen's face flashes up, Madonna's face follows with Hitler's mustache.

Le Pen has tried to shed the

Backstory

France's National Front party has expressed its outrage over a controversial montage Madonna airs at her concerts involving its leader, Marine Le Pen. The party has warned that it would take action if it were shown in France. Madonna played it Saturday in Paris. (AP)

National Front's image as racist and anti-Semitic, especially during her recent failed bid for president. But she has maintained a hard line on immigrants, saying France has too many, and has criticized many Muslims, in particular, for insufficiently assimilating into French culture. (AP)

Good, Unclean Fun in S. Korea



REVELERS SLIP AND SLIDE on Sunday in Boryeong, South Korea, during the 15th annual mud festival at Daecheon Beach. The celebration included mud wrestling competitions, mud sliding and the crowning of a mud king.

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Metro first invited artists to share their talents in the MetroPerforms program in 2007. Above, members of the National Deaf Dance Theatre who call themselves the Wild Zappers audition that year in Silver Spring.

Hop on the Talent Train

Auditions are Tuesday for Metro's summer showcase of talent

Washington

Got talent? Or just think you do?

Well, here's your chance to share it with some of Metro's 700,000 daily riders. And who knows — among those harried commuters, there could be a talent scout or two.

Metro is holding tryouts for MetroPerforms, part of the authority's Art in Transit program. Would-be stars are invited to audition from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at WMATA's downtown D.C. headquarters, 600 5th St. NW. Auditions are first come, first served.

Those chosen will perform at selected Metro station entrances. And for the first time this year, some artists will be invited to take

part in the Music on the Mall program — a joint venture among Metro, the National Park Service and Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton.

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"The talent pool was amazing," said Cathy Asato, a Metro spokeswoman. "There was such a great diversity and a lot of very talented performers."

Though it has in years past, Metro won't pay performers. Grant money that provided stipends in pre-

vious years is no longer available.

Judges will include Michael McBride, Metro's Art in Transit program manager; Diana Ezerins, programming coordinator at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Aisha Davis of Desho Productions; and El Weatherspoon, a Metro employee who plays in the Mass Transit Band.

Asato said the number of performers selected will depend on the talent pool. Performers must pass a background check and will not be permitted to sell merchandise or solicit in any way while performing.

The performances at Metro stations and on the Mall will run from July through September.

Acts of all types are encouraged to audition, though fire eaters might want to skip this one.

Said Asato: "I'm not sure our safety department would approve."

LORI ARATANI (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Different Definition: Metro has redefined what it means for its trains to be "on time" when the transit agency is carrying out maintenance or repair work. Under guidelines approved last week by a Metro committee, it will be acceptable for trains to run as infrequently as every 30 minutes during off-peak times and every 15 minutes during peak times when maintenance or repair work is being conducted on the line. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

BELTSVILLE, MD.

Police Search for Suspect In Spa Double Shooting



Pham

Police say a nonfatal double shooting at a spa in Ellicott City appears to have arisen from a domestic dispute. Howard County police are searching for Tuan Minh Pham, 35, of Beltsville, a suspect in the shooting in which a woman and man were critically wounded. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Man Cleared in 1981 Rape

A judge has signed an order exonerating a man who spent 22 years in prison for a 1981 rape and robbery he didn't commit. D.C. Superior Court Judge Herbert Dixon signed the order Friday. Federal prosecutors joined in a motion last week to vacate the conviction of Kirk Odom, who was cleared of the crime after new DNA testing. (AP)

RICHMOND, VA.

Va. Eliminating Backlog In AIDS Drug Program

The Virginia Department of Health says it is eliminating a patient backlog in its AIDS Drug Assistance Program, which provides HIV-related medication for low-income people. The department says those currently on a waiting list will be enrolled in the program and receive their medications by Sept. 30. The program experienced a funding shortfall in November 2010. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, July 15

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Mid-day Pick 4 5-3-0-5

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Mid-day Pick 3 9-2-8
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Mid-day Cash 5 7-9-11-12-17

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location.

Metro Probes Computer Outage

Software shutdown caused all 5 lines to close twice in 2 days

Washington

Metro officials were struggling Sunday to find out why a software program for tracking train locations broke down over the weekend, forcing two complete shutdowns of all five lines on the nation's second-busiest subway system.

"We are still investigating," said Metro spokeswoman Caroline Lukas. "We don't know what the cause was yet."

Hundreds of passengers were

stranded in the two incidents and dozens of trains were forced to idle for up to 30 minutes Saturday afternoon and again early Sunday morning until the system was restored.

The trains resumed normal operations Sunday and officials said they did not anticipate any problems for the Monday morning commute, but they plan to have extra personnel available to deal with any glitches.

The problems are the latest in a string of incidents in recent weeks including train breakdowns, air conditioning problems, a derailment on the Green Line and track problems that have been linked to

30 min.

The amount of time some trains were forced to idle Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning while Metro's train tracking software was broken.

intensely hot weather.

The weekend breakdowns occurred when a computer software program that is supposed to provide central controllers a map of train locations went dark twice, said Metro spokesman Dan Stessel. As a precaution, train operators were told to move their trains to the nearest stations where they sat until controllers could restart

the system.

The first blackout occurred around 2 p.m. Saturday when Metrorail's equipment in its Operations Control Center in Landover reported that the system for monitoring trains was not working.

The second shutdown occurred at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday and lasted until about 1 a.m.

Metro officials said the system was able to operate safely during the two breakdowns because it can function without visuals.

Train operators can communicate by radio and by wayside signals that are similar to traffic lights. MIRANDA S. SPIVACK (THE WASHINGTON POST)

2 Fatally Shot at Eden Center

Falls Church

A burst of gunfire killed a man in the parking lot of the Eden Center shopping plaza in Falls Church City on Saturday night, and while police were investigating that incident, they discovered another man dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Falls Church police said early Sunday they were investigating the case as a possible homicide-suicide, in which the alleged shooter subsequently killed himself. But police later in the day said they could not definitively say that the suicide victim was the killer, pending ballistics tests and further investigation.

The names of both men were not released Sunday by police. But the Vietnamese-American Chamber of Commerce and witnesses at the scene identified the homicide victim as Tai Phan, 51, of Annandale, Va.

The incident was another blow



While investigating one fatal shooting, police found another man dead.

to the image of Eden Center, a vibrant hive of commerce for the estimated 80,000 Vietnamese-Americans in the Washington area. Last August, Falls Church police and the Northern Virginia Regional Gang Task Force conducted a raid

of 14 coffee shops and bars that had video gaming machines inside. Nineteen people were arrested on misdemeanor illegal gambling charges. No gang or drug charges have been filed to date. TOM JACKMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Officer's Gun Revoked After FLOTUS Flap

Washington

D.C. police have stripped an officer of his police powers and gun as they investigate his alleged threat against Michelle Obama, the District's police chief said Friday.

Police and the Secret Service have not determined precisely what was said by the officer or his intent, Police Chief Cathy L. Lanier said Friday. During a Wednesday breakfast with other officers, police officials have said, the officer threatened to shoot the first lady.

A genuine threat would be a crime and referred to the U.S. Attorney's Office for prosecution, Lanier said. A comment made in jest would be disciplined as conduct unbecoming an officer, she said.

"If it was a threat, it was criminal," Lanier said.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS AND MARY PAT FLAHERTY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

38 The number of years Barry's Magic Shop in Rockville was open before it closed Saturday. Owner Barry Taylor said in a letter posted on his website that his lease ended Sunday. With his store closed, he plans to focus on performing and creating new magic tricks. (AP)

Credit Cards Put Students to the Test

Parents mull how should teens handle money in college

Personal Finance

Parents of college-bound students have a decision to make as offers stream in for their soon-to-depart teenagers: Should they send their freshmen off to campus armed with a debit or credit card to learn how to handle money? Or is it better to keep firm control through the Bank of Mom and Dad?

The Credit Card Act that took effect two and a half years ago made it more difficult for anyone under 21 to get a card. But under-21s can still obtain a credit card if they have a qualified co-signer or proof of sufficient income to repay the debt. That makes parents, as the likeliest co-signers, more involved.



ISTOCKPHOTO

Credit Card Solo

Credit card issuers have differing standards in determining whether an applicant under 21 has the ability to make payments. Some may say it's enough if he or she has a job and can afford the minimum monthly payment. That can take the decision out of Mom and Dad's hands.

Co-Signed Credit Card

Co-signing should only be an option if the student can use a credit card responsibly, says Bill Hardekopf, who operates LowCards.com, a credit card comparison site. If so, a card with a very low limit is a good way to start building credit without undue risk.

"A credit card can be a positive tool. It can be very helpful in building your credit, but it can also be an instrument in your financial self-destruction."

— ADAM LEVIN, CHAIRMAN AND FOUNDER OF CREDIT.COM, A SAN FRANCISCO-BASED COMPANY THAT PROVIDES INFORMATION ABOUT CREDIT PRODUCTS

Some students under 21 have upperclassmen, friends or siblings sign for them to avoid parental hassles. But if the student can't pay, the co-signer is responsible for all the debt, and the credit history of both parties will be affected.

Debit Card

If you don't think your college kid is ready for a credit card, you can opt for a debit card linked to a checking account. But these cards don't help build credit scores.

Prepaid Card

These cards work like debit cards but are not connected to checking accounts. Many can be registered online for reviewing transactions and balances. Although less risky, they don't come with the same protections as credit and debit cards if lost or stolen. DAVE CARPENTER (AP)

Secured Credit Card

These cards are backed by prepaid deposits, making them more manageable as well as easy to obtain. Cards that report to a credit agency can help build the student's credit score. When applying for a card, ask which agencies it reports to.

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Cover Story



'Civil War'

Why Does the Label Matter?

The International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday it considers the Syrian conflict a civil war, meaning international humanitarian law applies throughout the country. Also known as the rules of war, humanitarian law grants all parties in a conflict the right to use appropriate force to achieve their aims. The assessment is important for determining how much and what type of force can be used. The pronouncement also adds weight to any prosecution argument that Syria is in a state of war — a prerequisite for a war crimes case.

Why Now?

On Saturday, U.N. observers toured the Syrian town of Tremseh, where dozens were reported killed Thursday in what activists have called one of the deadliest events of the uprising. Activists' death toll estimates ranged from 100 to 152, but they expected those figures to rise.

What's Next?

Damascus still has some key allies, including Russia and Iran. But the Kremlin said Sunday that President Vladimir Putin will meet Tuesday with U.N. special envoy Kofi Annan, who is seeking to keep alive his peace efforts. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Salehi also said Tehran is ready to invite Syrian envoys for talks, according to media reports. The offer follows last week's visit to Tehran by Annan. (AP)

Free Syrian army soldiers brace for battle with President Bashar Assad's forces in Syria's Idlib province in these images captured by Syrian citizen journalists Friday.

Officially a Civil War

Red Cross rebrands 16-month conflict after reports of a new massacre

Damascus, Syria

Syria's 16-month bloodbath crossed an important symbolic threshold Sunday as the international Red Cross formally declared the conflict a civil war, a status with implications for potential war crimes prosecutions.

The statement came as U.N. observers gathered details on what happened in a village where dozens were reported killed in a regime assault. After a second visit Sunday to Tremseh, the team said Syrian troops went door-to-door in the village, checking residents' IDs, killing some of them and taking others away.

According to the U.N., the attack appeared targeted at army defectors and activists. "Pools of blood and brain matter were observed in a number of homes," a U.N. statement said.

On Sunday, Syria denied U.N. claims that government forces had used heavy weapons such as tanks, artillery and helicopters during the attack Thursday in Tremseh.

Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman Jihad Makdissi said the violence



Syrians mourn Friday over the bodies of people killed Thursday in Tremseh, Syria.

was not a massacre — as activists and many foreign leaders have said — but a military operation targeting armed fighters who had taken control of the village.

"What happened wasn't an attack on civilians," Makdissi said. He said 37 gunmen and two civilians were killed, a far lower toll than the one put forward by activists, who estimated the dead at more than 100.

The U.N. has implicated President Bashar Assad's forces in the assault.

But some of the evidence suggested that, rather than an outright shelling of civilians, the violence in Tremseh may have been a lopsided fight between the army pursuing the opposition and activists and locals. Near-

"They wanted a vitamin boost to defeat the wise Russian endeavors in the Security Council."

— JIHAD MAKDISSI, A SYRIAN FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN, QUOTED SUNDAY BY THE WALL STREET JOURNAL AS SAYING THE REPORTS OF A MASSACRE IN TREMSEH WERE CREATED TO PRESSURE MOSCOW INTO BACKING U.N. EFFORTS

ly all of the dead are men.

Violence continued across the country Sunday. Activists say the uprising against Assad has killed

More on Syria

The city of Yabrud is an oasis of calm in war-torn Syria, as it appears to have peacefully fallen under rebel control. The Post's Austin Tice describes the scene. See washingtonpost.com.

more than 17,000 people.

"We are now talking about a non-international armed conflict in the country," International Committee of the Red Cross spokesman Hicham Hassan said. Previously, the ICRC had restricted its assessment to the hotspots of Idlib, Homs and Hama, but Hassan said the group had determined the violence has widened.

The ICRC has previously hesitated to call it a civil war, as have others, including the U.N. That is because the rules of war override and to an extent suspend laws that apply in peacetime, including the rights to life, free speech and peaceful assembly.

Stephen M. Saideman, an international affairs expert, doubted whether the declaration would change anything significant on either side.

Assad and his supporters won't stop fighting because they have too much to lose, Saideman said. The opposition "can have their spirits lifted by this, but they have been fighting a civil war for quite a while."

ALBERT AJI AND FRANK JORDANS (AP)

Sports

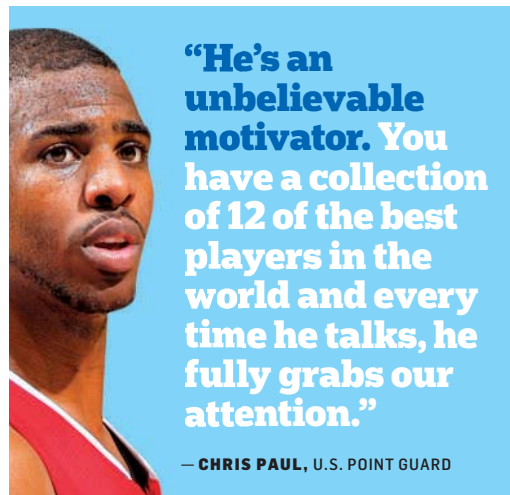
Coach K's Golden Touch

Building a team atmosphere for the Olympics, Krzyzewski gets stars to put egos aside

Basketball

Shortly before the U.S. men's national basketball team took the floor for its first exhibition game on Thursday against the Dominican Republic, coach Mike Krzyzewski pulled Kevin Durant aside and informed arguably the second-best player in basketball that he wouldn't start him and instead would need him to come off the bench for the star-studded Americans. In response, the coach got nodding acceptance.

Krzyzewski was direct with Durant, the breakout star and leader of the gold-medal-winning world championship squad in Turkey two years ago. After the U.S. thrashed the Dominican Republic by 54 points, with Durant scoring a game-high 24, the District native joked that he was going to ask Thunder coach Scott Brooks to come off the bench next



"He's an unbelievable motivator. You have a collection of 12 of the best players in the world and every time he talks, he fully grabs our attention."

— CHRIS PAUL, U.S. POINT GUARD

season in the NBA.

"But I don't think that's going to work out too well," Durant said. "It felt good to come off the bench ... I was looking forward to having different roles, playing for USA, so it was actually fun for me."

Durant's willingness to accept what some would consider a less-glamorous role speaks to his character, but it's not out of line with the rest of the 12-man Olympic team, which features nine All-Stars and two league most valuable players. The team will host Brazil in an exhibition Monday at Verizon Center.

USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo created that selfless culture when selecting the players for the team, but Krzyzewski has maintained that environment of sacrifice and culpability by

"You got to be smart, you have ... to know what you're talking about. Which he does. From that standpoint, it's been very easy for guys to buy in, because he knows his stuff."

— KOBE BRYANT, ON WHY MIKE KRZYZEWSKI EXCELS AS THE U.S. MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH.



encouraging the players to taper responsibilities from their respective NBA teams without losing their individual identities.

Last time around, at the Beijing Olympics in 2008, Krzyzewski made Miami Heat star Dwyane Wade the U.S. team's sixth man. Wade led in scoring for the tournament, and notched a game-high 27 in the gold medal conquest of Spain. As a show of respect, the members of the 2008 Olympic team

placed their gold medals around Krzyzewski's neck.

After watching Krzyzewski meld a unit of superstars and lead American basketball back to the top with grace and class, Colangelo asked him to direct Team USA for another three-year run, culminating in what Krzyzewski said would be his last as head coach of the Olympic team. (The London Games begin July 27.)

Colangelo and several of the U.S. players describe Krzyzewski as a "great communicator," but Krzyzewski — who ranks first all-time among NCAA Division I men's coaches in career wins and has four national titles at Duke — believes there is another reason that he has been able to connect so well with them. "The fact of being a college coach helps you, because I never have to compete against them," Krzyzewski said. "I've coached 10 of these guys. We have great relationships." MICHAEL LEE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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The number of consecutive wins Coach K has led the U.S. to in international competition since the U.S. lost to Greece in the semifinals of the 2006 world championships in Japan. (TWP)

'UConn on Steroids'

The expectations for the U.S. women's basketball team — which plays Brazil's in the first game at Verizon Center on Monday — in the London Olympics are such that winning by fewer than double digits won't do. The United States underscored that reality during the 2008 Beijing Games by winning by an average of 39 points in going 8-0 for the program's fourth straight gold medal. "It's like UConn on steroids," said Geno Auriemma, the U.S. coach who has won seven NCAA titles with the Huskies. "That's what this job is." (TWP)

Strasburg Shuts Out the Marlins

Nationals' ace shines on mound and at the plate to snap his skid

The Nationals

Before Sunday, Stephen Strasburg spent nine days sitting on the longest losing streak of his short and brilliant career. Three-straight teams beat him. He had lost a pitcher's duel at Coors Field, wilted in the Atlanta heat and yielded two homers in his home park. Against the Miami Marlins, on the mound and at the plate, he halted all of that.

In the Nationals' 4-0 victory at Marlins Park, Strasburg shut out the Marlins for six innings and provided the key hit during the Nationals' first rally, which came after an intentional walk. In one day, Strasburg lowered his ERA to 2.66 and raised his batting average to .385 and added an RBI. On the mound, he dodged trouble, pitching around six hits and saving his strikeouts for big moments.

Washington — which played without shortstop Ian Desmond, whose strained left oblique could sideline him for a few days — improved to 51-35.

In the first three games after the All-Star break, the Nationals' starting rotation has maintained the torrid pace from the first half. Jordan Zimmermann, Gio Gonzalez and Strasburg have combined to allow two runs in 18 innings while striking out 22 batters.



Stephen Lombardozzi and Bryce Harper collide during the last out in the Nats' win.



Strange Activity

Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen provided an odd sideshow with Bryce Harper at the plate Sunday. In the fourth inning, Guillen pointed a bat in the direction of either Harper or the Nats' dugout and, as he is wont to do, yelled obscenities. He appeared to be upset at something Harper had done either while on deck or as he approached the batter's box, perhaps sticking his bat out across the plate. Harper, who finished 0 for 4, would ground out to second base. (TWP)

MLB SCOREBOARD

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Phillies 5, Rockies 1

Angels 10, Yankees 8

Braves 6, Mets 1

Tigers 4, Orioles 0

White Sox 2, Royals 1

Brewers 4, Pirates 1

Red Sox 7, Rays 3

A's 9, Twins 4

Cubs 3, D'backs 1

In his past three starts against the Marlins, going back to the final day of last season, Strasburg has pitched 18 consecutive scoreless innings, striking out 23 while walking four and allowing 11 hits.

Sunday, Strasburg had only two 1-2-3 innings, his first and his last. He ended his outing with a 96-mph fastball on his 105th pitch for his seventh strikeout. John Buck watched it catch the edge of the outside corner, then walked back to the dugout, Strasburg's seventh and final strikeout victim.

Closer Tyler Clippard, typically stellar, created a mess in the ninth. He allowed a leadoff single in the ninth and then walked the next two batters. Suddenly, in a four-run game, the tying run, in the form of Justin Ruggiano, walked to the plate with no outs. Clippard struck out Ruggiano, got a pop-up from Jose Reyes and preserved the shutout with a flyout from Omar Infante. ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

PRO BASKETBALL

Kidd Arrested for DWI



Kidd

Point guard Jason Kidd was arrested on a driving-while-intoxicated charge after police said he crashed his SUV into a telephone pole in the Hamptons on Long Island Sunday, days after signing with the New York Knicks. He had minor injuries. (AP)

CYCLING

Sanchez Claims Stage 14

Luis Leon Sanchez of Spain won the 14th stage of the Tour de France and Bradley Wiggins kept the yellow jersey Sunday when at least 30 riders were slowed by flat tires from tacks thrown onto the road. (AP)

AUTO RACING

Kahne Wins in N.H.

Kasey Kahne got his second Sprint Cup win of the season, helped by Denny Hamlin and his crew chief miscommunicating on a tire change. Kahne took the lead during a restart on the 240th lap of the 300-lap race at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday. (AP)

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Pontius an All-Star

Chris Pontius joined his D.C. United teammate Dwayne De Rosario — voted in by fans last week — on the Major League Soccer All-Star roster set Sunday. (EXPRESS)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nats wrap up their series in Miami.

ORIOLES (8 P.M., MASN2) The O's travel to Minnesota to play the Twins.

BASKETBALL (5:30 P.M., 8 P.M., ESPPN2) The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams play Brazil in a doubleheader at Verizon Center.

CYCLING (8 A.M., NBCSN) Stage 15 of the Tour de France runs from Samatan to Pau, France.

Weekend Rewind



• The Nats signed first-round pick Lucas Giolito, a top pitching prospect, moments before the Friday deadline.

• Crystal Langhorne scored 24 points to lead the last-place Mystics to a 70-53 win over the New York Liberty.

• The New York Knicks agreed to a sign-and-trade deal with Portland to acquire point guard Raymond Felton.

• Kyrie Irving, the NBA's rookie of the year, broke his right hand during the Cavaliers' practice on Saturday.

• Quarterback Drew Brees agreed to a record five-year, \$100 million deal with the New Orleans Saints.

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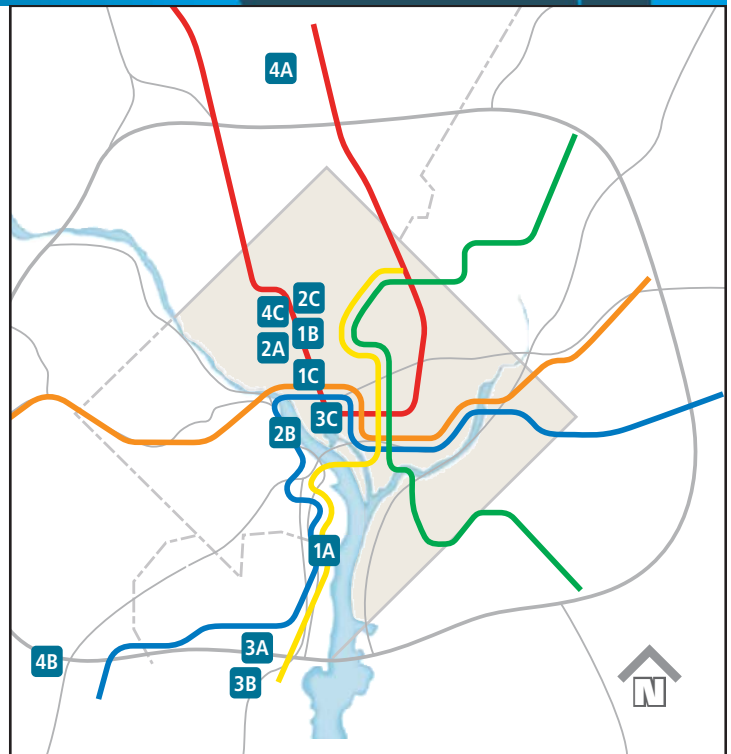
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'American' Exodus
Jennifer Lopez exits
'Idol'; Randy Jackson
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Weekend Box Office

Ice Age:
Continental Drift
\$46M ★

The Amazing
Spider-Man
\$35M ↓ 1

Ted
\$22.2M ↓ 2

Brave
\$10.7M ↓ 3

Magic Mike
\$9M —

Savages
\$8.7M ↓ 4

Tyler Perry's
Madea's Witness
Protection
\$5.6M ↓ 6

Katy Perry:
Part of Me
\$3.7M —

Moonrise
Kingdom
\$3.7M —

Madagascar 3:
Europe's Most
Wanted
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WEEK-TO-WEEK ↓ POSITION LAST WEEK ★ NEW FILM

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Anna Paquin, right, and
Matt Damon, left, star in
"Margaret," which was
shot back in 2005.



The Curious Case Of 'Margaret'

After 7 years and some legal disputes, a director's mishandled masterpiece is finally out in the world

Film

After lawsuits, endless editing delays and a theatrical release so miniscule it spawned a social media campaign, Kenneth Lonergan's "Margaret" finally got a moment to celebrate.

The playwright-director debuted his preferred, 188-minute cut of the film in a kind of belated premiere last week in New York. The event was a culmination of support for what some consider an unfairly treated masterpiece.

"Margaret," Lonergan's follow-up to 2000's "You Can Count on Me," was shot in 2005, but the director struggled to make an edit of 150 minutes or less, as he was obligated to do. Lonergan sought help from others, including Martin Scorsese, who, with his editor, Thelma Schoonmaker, made a cut of their own.

Squabbles ensued with producer Gary Gilbert. Fox Searchlight sued Gilbert, who countersued. Finally, last year, a cut seconds shy of 150 minutes was released in just two theaters.

That backstory has made "Margaret" one of the most curious releases in recent years and added a new chapter to the history of Hollywood tussles over editing control. Some critics loved the film, including Roger Ebert, who called the

"There's something ... out in the world called Team Margaret. ... It's like a flock of angels on the horrible computers I despise out there trying to save my movie."

— KENNETH LONERGAN,
DIRECTOR OF "MARGARET," ON
THE INTERNET ATTENTION THAT
EARNED THE FILM A DVD RELEASE

Editing

A Tale of Two Films

Whereas the early cut of "Margaret" sometimes felt choppy and awkwardly paced, Kenneth Lonergan's longer version has the fully operatic feeling originally intended. Aside from a few added scenes, it's stuffed with overheard dialogue of New York's many competing voices: bits of conversation that fill the film as Lisa awakens to the world and the city outside her teenage self-centric sphere. (AP)

film one of 2011's best, and the New Yorker, which declared it "one of the decade's cinematic wonders." "Margaret" champions multiplied online, where they banded together as "TeamMargaret."

The film stars Anna Paquin as Lisa Cohen, a teenager on the Upper West side whose innocent playfulness contributes to a city bus (driven by Mark Ruffalo) running over and killing a pedestrian (Allison Janney). Confronted with death, Lisa spirals in moral confusion while pursuing justice for the accident, leaving her actress mother (J. Smith-Cameron) largely helpless on the sidelines.

Last week, Fox Searchlight released the movie on Blu-ray, with Lonergan's favored cut on a separate DVD. For now, the set's available exclusively at Amazon.com.

Matt Damon, who co-stars as a teacher in the film, says the process had been "devastating" for Lonergan: "He didn't want to give up, and he's put his whole soul into this thing to the exclusion of any other work he could have been doing."

At the New York event, Lonergan spoke without anger over the film's troubles, but a kind of sanguine acceptance.

"It was never a play," he replied to one question. "It was always an epic, masterpiece film." JAKE COYLE (AP)



Little Big Man: "Shaun of the Dead" director Edgar Wright brought a big surprise about a tiny subject to Comic-Con over the weekend: Ant-Man is coming to the big screen. Wright will helm a film adaptation of Marvel's "Ant-Man," about a superhero who can grow large or small at will. The project has been in development for almost six years. "Ant-Man" will kick your ass one inch at a time," Wright says. The film does not yet have a release date or a cast in place. (EXPRESS)

Re-up the Junction

Squeeze's founding members still have some juice left

Music

Pop songs are variously about falling in love, breaking up and getting back together again. That pretty much sums up the ongoing history of Squeeze, the British band famous for such songs as "Pulling Mussels (From the Shell)," "Up the Junction" and "Tempted."

After calling it quits twice, mainstays Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford are back together again (opening for the B-52s).

The two met in 1973 when the then-15-year-old Tilbrook answered an ad 18-year-old Difford had placed in a London shop window. The ad said a band with a record deal was looking for a guitarist.

There was no record deal. There wasn't even a band. There was just Difford and his pile of lyrics.

"Chris was the first person I met that wrote songs besides me," Tilbrook says. "When I met him, I loved the way that he wrote and I think he felt the same about me. ... He was much more gifted lyrically than I was and I think my tunes were better than his."

It proved a winning combi-



Chris Difford, left, and Glenn Tilbrook, right, are back together again as Squeeze.

Backstory

Breakup to Makeup

Squeeze broke up in 1982, reunited in 1985, broke up in 1999 and reformed in 2007, with Difford and Tilbrook as the only original members. "I'd hate it to become the way that it did become," Tilbrook says. "I don't think it has. I think it's still exciting." J.K.

nation. On early albums such as "Cool for Cats" (1979), "Argybargy" (1980) and "East Side Story" (1981), Squeeze spun tuneful, tightly composed vignettes. The songs brimmed with details of everyday life, Difford's "kitchen-sink lyrics" made

sublime by Tilbrook's sparkling melodies. Often, Difford's lower voice provided a sandpapery undertone to Tilbrook's soaring tenor.

Squeeze's best songs are about the small picture, pointillist pop that tells heartbreaking stories in three-minute slices.

"I think that what we do is an attempt to satisfy ourselves," Tilbrook says. "I remember in early Squeeze thinking 'People are going to love this.' I never understood why people didn't. I find it hard to understand how comparatively simple things people seem to go nuts about."

JOHN F. KELLY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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An Independent Hollywood Spirit

Obituary

Film producer Richard Zanuck, who won the best picture Oscar for "Driving Miss Daisy" and was involved in such blockbuster films as "Jaws" and "The Sting," died Friday of a heart attack. He was 77.

Zanuck's run of successes as an independent producer rivaled the achievements of his legendary father, Darryl F. Zanuck, who reigned over 20th Century Fox from the 1930s until age and changing audience tastes brought him down in 1971.

The independent production company the younger Zanuck founded with David Brown produced "The Sting" in 1973, as well as Steven Spielberg's first feature film, "The Sugarland Express," in 1974 and Spielberg's first blockbuster, "Jaws," in 1975. "The Sting" also won the best movie Oscar, although Zanuck and Brown were not listed as its producers. "Jaws" was nominated for best picture.

"In 1974, Dick Zanuck and I sat in a boat off Martha's Vineyard and watched the mechanical shark sink to the bottom of the sea," Spielberg recalled in a statement. "Dick turned to me and smiled. 'Gee, I sure hope that's not a sign.' That moment forged a bond between



In 1964, Richard Zanuck, was the production manager at 20th Century Fox.

"He was the first producer that I ever [saw] actually producing. ... He was the last of a breed."

— **JOHNNY DEPP**, STAR OF THE ZANUCK-PRODUCED "CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" AND "DARK SHADOWS."

us that lasted nearly 40 years. He taught me everything I know about producing. He was one of the most honorable and loyal men of our profession and he fought tooth and nail for his directors." (AP)

Today's Top Stops

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1 Little Bit Country

Ever been a fabulous mess? Then ex-New Pornographer Neko Case has probably written you a theme song or two. The Alexandria, Va., native's music often has a country-folk feel, and she has done some incredible covers of songs by Loretta Lynn, Neil Young and Hank Williams. But Case is so versatile it's impossible to pigeonhole her. **Rams Head Live, 20 Market Place, Baltimore; Tue., 8 p.m., \$30; 410-244-1131, Ramsheadlive.com.**

2 Doctor of Astronomy

What do you know about Galileo Galilei? That he dropped two balls of different weights off the Leaning Tower of Pisa? You can find out all about him at the National Academy of Sciences tonight, when the Shakespeare Theatre stages a reading of Bertolt Brecht's play "The Life of Galileo." **National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW; Mon., 7:30 p.m., sold out; Shakespearetheatre.org. (Foggy Bottom)**

3 The Missing Lincoln

It's always fun to play "what might have been." Author Stephen L. Carter spends his new novel "The Impeachment of Abraham Lincoln" wondering about what might have happened had Abe survived that night at Ford's Theatre. There's an impeachment for overstepping his constitutional authority, a murder mystery and a political scandal to boot. **Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)**



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Best Bets

ABC FAM
9:00

Bunheads Michelle decides to help Fanny overhaul the studio's outdated and unconventional bill-paying system, but her efforts put some upcoming events in jeopardy. Boo incurs the jealousy of the other girls when she gets close to an attractive bartender at work.

SYFY
9:00



Eureka U.S. marshal-turned-sheriff Jack Carter (Colin Ferguson, right, with Erica Cerra) has witnessed plenty of bizarre events in Eureka. In the series finale, the Department of Defense pulls the plug on Eureka and sends in movers to pack up the town, but a mishap causes wormholes to randomly appear.

BRAVO
10:00

Miss Advised Julia hopes her date, Andrew, is on board with her plans for a dream date on her terms. Amy, right, tries to show her laid-back side by dressing down for a date with Lewis, but she's in for a surprise. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



BIRDERS: THE CENTRAL PARK EFFECT

Look! Up in the Sky!

HBO
9:00

This 2012 documentary follows an intrepid group of urban birders (such as Karen Becker, left, and Anya Auerback, right) as thousands of migratory birds and permanent aviary guests provide viewing opportunities in Central Park. One enthusiast is novelist Jonathan Franzen, who reluctantly agreed to join a group of birders and found his life and perception of city living utterly transformed. It was, he says, "as if the trees were hung with ornaments." KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Reality



Antique Combat

"Market Warriors" (9 p.m., PBS) turns four antiques experts — from left: Miller Gaffney, John Bruno, Bob Richter and Kevin Bruneau — loose in a flea market to see who can score the most valuable treasure. The winner is the one who brings in the most money at auction. (TM)

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Marina Baryshev, Praj Jhaveri

Marina, 33, and Praj, 31, both work in commercial real-estate finance. They live in North Bethesda.

THE MAIN EVENT: On Aug. 19, they'll wed overlooking the Chesapeake on Kent Island, Md.

HOW THEY MET: At work. Marina was assigned to be Praj's "first-day buddy."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought he was a fresh-out-of-college nerd. I later found out he is actually much cooler than me," Marina says.



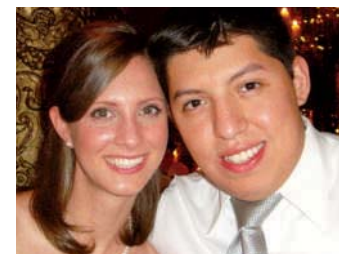
FIRST DATE: A weekend trip to Maine for a lobster roll tour.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He spelled out "Will you marry me" on the floor of their home in daisies, her favorite flower. "He also had candles everywhere and wore a suit."

THEIR SONG: Usher's "OMG," which they heard over and over again while driving up to Maine. "Praj has a tendency to repeat song lyrics, and he didn't stop saying 'Oh myyyy gosh' for months."

MOST STUPID FIGHT: When Marina began cleaning the fridge "when I had no desire to even get off the couch ... a battle of words ensued," Praj says.

PET NAMES: "I call him Boo." "I don't like it when she calls me Boo."



Rodrigo Marin, Lydia Vollmann

Rodrigo, 28, is an MBA student. Lydia, 28, is getting her master's in public administration. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: Aug. 4 at a country club in Bethesda.

HOW THEY MET: As freshmen in high school, at the HFStival concert.

FIRST DATE: They went to homecoming together, but Rod was a "terrible" date. After college, their do-over date went much better: dinner at Rosa Mexicano and a walk on the Mall.

HOW HE PROPOSED: Rod recreated their post-college do-over date. "For two locals, a moonlit stroll on the Mall was the perfect way to propose," Rod says.

MOST STUPID FIGHT: Over how many Eggos are OK to eat for breakfast.

CELEBRATING HERITAGE: Rod's family is flying in from Bolivia, so the couple is including a Spanish reading and a traditional Bolivian dance. They'll serve saltenas, which Lydia says "are delicious and better than regular empanadas."

Serena Bearman, Christopher Bell

Serena, 27, works at a nonprofit. Chris, 27, is an analyst with the federal government. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: In the alumni chapel at Michigan State University on Aug. 4.

HOW THEY MET: At a mutual friend's

birthday party at Russia House.

FIRST DATE: A picnic on the National Mall. "Chris brought bread, a package of cold cuts, Craisins and a large bottle of iced tea. There were no plates or napkins." "Serena's now in charge of all picnic foods."

FIRST KISS: On the Mall after the picnic.

HOW HE PROPOSED: The day they moved into their first apartment together, he asked her to go inside before they began unpacking. A big



bouquet awaited Serena; while she was distracted by it, Chris got down on one knee.

MOST HATED CLOTHING ITEM: Her "Dr. Martens ankle boots," his "Indiana Jones-style leather hat."

THEIR SONG: LMFAO's "Sexy and I Know It," "because it always makes us want to get up and dance," Serena says.

WHEN THEY KNEW: Chris: after a few months. Serena: after their first date.

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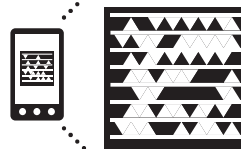
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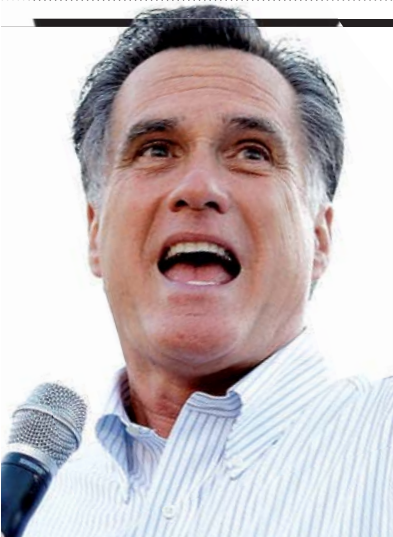
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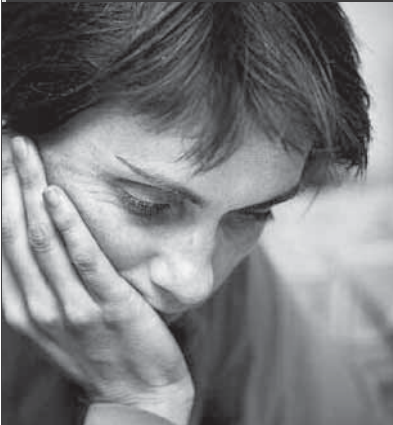
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“Americans don’t like Espresso, and we’re not sure [it is] even legal in the land of the free to have a coffee machine in your car. ... They should keep it up, you know. We’re thinking a fridge, a washing machine, maybe a microwave oven.”

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have a hard time choosing between two attractive options — but one in particular seems to be calling your name.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your own motives are pure, but the motives of someone you must work closely with today may warrant a close examination. Trust is a key issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may not be ready to accept the answers you're getting — but you may not have a choice. You're caught between a rock and a hard place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will have to dig deeper into certain issues today to uncover information you need to make the best of a tricky situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're not likely to forget one or two of the day's events soon — and what you do in response is sure to get a lot of attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a good day to get the kinds of things done that have remained undone over the past several days — or even weeks. Stamina is good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will want to say almost anything today to get another to do what you need — but don't promise the impossible!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Irresponsibility is not likely to be forgiven, and is sure to make an otherwise routine situation quite difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to ruffle some feathers today before you clear the air and put to bed a long-standing dispute. It's all for the best, of course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An accidental development may be cause for celebration when all is said and done. You can surely milk this for a great deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you thought would be the ace up your sleeve is actually not likely to bring you any closer to victory. Disappointment won't last long.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 206

E₁

O₁

D

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W₄

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I₁

I₁

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Double Word Score

RACK 1

RACK 2

3rd Letter Double

RACK 3

RACK 4

Friday's Solution

U ₁	T ₁	T ₁	E ₁	R ₁	E ₁	D ₂	RACK 1 =	58
H ₄	O ₁	O ₁	R ₁	A ₁	Y ₄		RACK 2 =	12
U ₁	N ₁	I ₁	F ₄	I ₁	E ₁	D ₂	RACK 3 =	72
P ₃	O ₁	E ₁	T ₁	E ₁	S ₁	S ₁	RACK 4 =	61
PAR SCORE 140-150								TOTAL 203

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EASY

2	7	9	6			8	1	3
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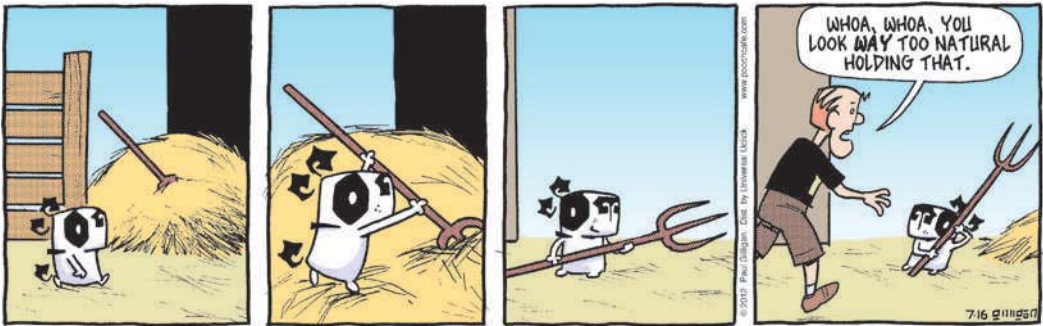
Friday's Solution

7	1	3	6	8	5	9	4	2
8	4	2	3	1	9	5	7	6
6	9	5	4	7	2	3	8	1
9	5	1	2	3	7	4	6	8
3	6	7	5	4	8	2	1	9
2	8	4	1	9	6	7	3	5
5	2	8	7	6	3	1	9	4
4	3	9	8	5	1	6	2	7
1	7	6	9	2	4	8	5	3

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

95

77

Today: Hot and humid, a thunderstorm this afternoon. Mainly clear tonight.

98

78

Tomorrow: Sun, some clouds, hot and humid tomorrow. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED

98

THU

72

FRI

87

SAT

71

SUN

86

MON

68

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ACROSS

1 Where some dye for a living
6 Poetry showdown
10 Tap-on-the-shoulder alternative
14 2002 Olympics venue
15 Husband of mama
16 Legendary entertainer Horne
17 "American Idol" contestant Clay
18 Dark clouds, to some
19 Actor who married Shirley Temple
20 Brazil has the world's largest
22 Theme word inside this puzzle's theme words
23 "Honest" president Lincoln
24 Expire, as a subscription
26 Rabbit-sized rodent
30 Doc or Bashful
32 Didi in "Grease"
33 One lacking experience
35 Gaggle member
39 Like a winked agreement
41 Organ of hearing
42 Born first
43 Court reporter
44 The "I" of "The King and I"
46 Acute, as vision
47 Back pocket liquor bottle
49 Abbr. at the head of a letter
51 Ancient as the hills
54 He may OK a TKO
55 Kittenish sound
56 With many on the street, as police
63 Place for 44-Across
64 Senior moment?
65 Blow the socks off
66 "Would you care for anything ___?"
67 Unlikely to bite
68 Gondolier's beat
69 Parrot's morsel
70 Tireless thing to ride
71 Diary item

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66						67					68			
69						70					71			

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DOWN

1 Trade easy punches
2 Operatic encore choice
3 Mischief-making Norse god
4 Appliance used by Hansel and Gretel
5 Adjective on some yogurt containers
6 Mold's origin
7 Type of duck
8 Subjects for Fossey and Goodall
9 Repeated word in meditation
10 Common people
11 Musical "repeat" sign
12 Total mess
13 Medium's card
21 Last brief notice

25 Try to persuade
26 John follower
27 Animal that gives milk
28 Single occurrence
29 Clueless
30 Wet one's whistle
31 Slightly tattered
34 Nay opposers
36 Emotional poems
37 Visionary type
38 Some eagles
40 Turnpike tariff
45 "You said it, preacher!"
48 Accepts, as a resolution
50 Wipe out entirely
51 Places for altars
52 Craftiness
53 Wipe the slate clean?
54 Coated with hoarfrost
57 Major Russian river

58 Voluminous volume
59 Yemen neighbor
60 Unleash a diatribe
61 Industrial kingpin
62 Slippery and slithery

Friday's Solution

1	O	F	F												
2	A	L	L		E	N	C	O	R	E		A	R	I	A
3	T	A	U		A	G	U	Y	M	A		R	I	E	D
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7	C	A	U	L	K										
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10	R	Y	E												
11															
12	B	A	S	I	S										
13	L	E	A	S	H	O	N	L	I	F	E				
14	U	R	G	E											
15	R	O	A	R		A	S	S	E	N	T				

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LAWS**Public Saved From Danger Of Two Old Men Performing Rock Music**

Live Nation pulled the plug on Bruce Springsteen and Paul McCartney after the pair defied the sound curfew at London's Hyde

Park, silencing their microphones at the tail end of the show. Live Nation said the curfew had been laid down by the authorities "in the interest of the public's health and safety." (AP)



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Now that she's conquered "American Idol," Jennifer Lopez is planning her next phase of world domination.

QUITTERS**Identity Crisis**

Jennifer Lopez followed Steven Tyler's lead off "American Idol" on Friday, confirming she won't return for a third year. That means the "Idol" panel is down to one, original judge Randy Jackson, and there are reports that he may take a different role when the Fox show returns in January. Mariah Carey, Celine Dion and Mary J. Blige are rumored to be joining the show. (AP)

**The Sheenic Route****Rest In Peace: #Winning**

Charlie Sheen has penned his final tweet. After 16 months on Twitter, Sheen deactivated his account Thursday, posting one last message: "reach for the stars everyone. dogspeed cadre. c out." He leaves behind nearly 8 million followers. (EXPRESS)

**COLLABORATIONS****'Candy': Now With Pedal-Steel Guitar and Extra Sadness**

Mandy Moore has started working on a new album with her husband, alt-country singer Ryan Adams. "He certainly inspires me," Moore told CBSNews.com. "We've been writing a little bit together. ... It's definitely going to be an intense, emotional record. I'm excited about it." (EXPRESS)



"I've never [given a guy my number] and I'm pretty sure now that I never can because that would be really, really awkward."

— CARLY RAE JEPSEN REVEALS THAT "CALL ME MAYBE" IS NOT ACTUALLY AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SONG IN AN INTERVIEW WITH AP

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